



Marta Tienda, professor of sociology and public affairs at Princeton University, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

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Tuition deadline moves

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

The deadline for tuition has been moved from December 15 to January 16, 1998, according to the new law.

The potential benefit to our students and their families is that we are deferring our tuition deadline from Dec. 15, 1998, to Jan. 16, 1998," said President Merrill J. Bateman in a news release.

The new law allows taxpayers to claim a tax credit for some expenses beginning Jan. 1, 1998.

The credit is calculated effective the first day of the year — or give the credit to the taxpayer. said Clyde Morrell, assistant administrative vice president of the IRS in a news release.

Students who have already paid their tuition for the next semester can have money refunded through BYU's Cashier's Office. They must submit it so it will be dated Jan. 1, 1998, said John Gardner, manager of the Cashier's Office and restricted accounting.

The new collection procedure on lives will no longer be determined by a deadline.

The deadline must be in our office by the deadline," said Gardner.

The new laws apply to those who are paying tuition for the next semester. Students cannot use the credit to obtain tax credit, but students using loans to pay tuition will have to be paid back.

To get the advantage of the new tax laws, students will have to submit to the university the name, address and telephone number, or other taxpayer identification

number, of themselves and the person who will use these tax credits, according to the news release.

For those students who qualify, there are two types of tax credits available.

"The IRS has all kinds of rules for qualifying," Morrell said. Nobody really knows what all of the jargon means, he said. Once a person figures out where they fit, they will know what kind of credit they qualify for.

The first type, called the Hope Scholarship, is available to students in their "first two years of post-secondary education." They can receive up to a maximum of \$1,500 per year, according to the news release.

The credit is calculated as 100 percent of the first \$1,000 of tuition and qualified fees, plus 50 percent of the next \$1,000 for each student.

The second, called the Lifelong Learning Credit, is for students in any year after the first two years at a university. The credit is calculated as 20 percent of any tuition and qualified fees, paid on or after July 1, 1998, up to a maximum of \$1,000 in tax credit for 1998.

President Bateman said the administration continues to receive information from the federal government concerning the new law. The administration will keep students informed as they learn more details, according to the news release.

Morrell advised students to check the BYU homepage at <http://www.byu.edu> where the most current tax information will be posted.

After this deadline change, BYU will return to its normal tuition and late fee collection deadlines as published in the general university catalogs and class schedules.

"Because of the potential benefit to our students and their families, we are deferring our tuition deadline from Dec. 15 to Jan. 16, 1998."

— President Merrill J. Bateman

Provo 2nd largest Utah city; growth brings good and bad

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's new status as Utah's second most populated city may come as both a blessing and a curse for area residents.

Because of a soaring rate of job growth and above-average family sizes, Provo's newly recognized population of 99,606 recently ousted West Valley City as Utah's second largest city, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

"We've had the second fastest growing job market for a lot of different months," said Steven Gleason, business development and public information specialist for Provo's Economic Development Office.

With a job growth rate second only to Las Vegas, Nev., the city successfully challenged U.S. Census Bureau figures that had estimated Provo's population in the range of about 80,000, Gleason said.

The increase in recognized population means more sales tax money will flow Provo's way.

"One percent of all total sales is dedicated to go back to the cities. One half of 1 percent automatically goes back to city of origin," Gleason said. "The other half goes into the pool and is

divided up based on need. Obviously the higher the population, the more you'll get back."

Even with more money finding its way into Provo's coffers, the growth has created problems in the city's air quality, traffic flow and housing market, Gleason said.

"With the rapid growth we've experienced, affordable rental housing becomes harder and harder to get," said Dan Laing, housing programs manager for the Provo Housing Authority.

Laing said the growth has caused long waiting lists to form for most of the housing programs that the Provo Housing Authority offers.

Financially, the city should be able to handle the rate of growth, according to Gleason.

"We have jobs in the valley to support the current rate of growth," Gleason said. "The unemployment rate is currently at 3 percent, which is practically nothing."

Although some have projected that Provo may eventually surpass Salt Lake City in population, residents concerned that Provo will grow excessively need not worry, Gleason said.

"We can't get a lot bigger," Gleason said. "The growth has to go south. That's where the open space is."

Job hunting on the Internet becoming popular, preferred

By JIM HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

Jobs and sizes of employers are being posted to bleeps and dots as more hiring from the World Wide Web.

According to a news release from the National Association of Manufacturers, a national recruiting firm in New Jersey, "Small business is to Fortune 500 companies using the Internet to find qualified applicants."

John Milano, a partner in Peat Marwick Main & Associates, said the resources available through a modem will allow companies to find an opening, do background research on the company and then electronically send a resume and cover letter.

"It's fast and easy to respond back," said Tessa Matthews, human resource generalist at Corel. "Hard copies may take longer to get to a manager. Besides, with e-mail, there is no filing or paperwork."

Matthews stressed it is not as important to electronically apply as it is to check up on the application process.

"The important part is to follow up," she said. "That's going to get them further than anything else."

Many companies have a resume builder right on their home pages. They receive the application, and a computer matches specific skills in the resume to job possibilities and e-mails the whole document to the hiring personnel.

Not all companies have made the switchover from paper to zero's and one's.

Utah County appears to be in the middle of the transition. Some of the valley's top recruiting companies love the new computer age, and some reject the entire idea.

Corel, as may be expected of one of the software manufacturing giants in Utah, prefers electronic resumes.

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"The important part is to follow up," she said. "That's going to get them further than anything else."



RUNNING HARD: Courtney Pugmire runs in last year's cross country national championship. This year, Pugmire finished 8th and was the top finisher for the Cougars.

Cross country team No.1 in nation

By CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU women's cross country team proved that dreams can come true as it won the NCAA National Championship in Greenville, S.C., Monday and secured the first-place trophy.

The Cougars entered the meet ranked second in the nation, but were able to outrun first-ranked Stanford by a narrow score of two points.

"In a lifetime of coaching, this is the type of thing you dream about," said Head Coach Patrick Shane. "It's a real tribute to the type of women we have on our team."

Leading the way for the Cougars was Courtney Pugmire, who finished fifth with a time of 16:58. Maggie Chan followed close behind in 13th place at 17:04. Other BYU runners were Elizabeth Jackson in 22nd place

at 17:19, Tara Haynes in 27th place at 17:22, Emily Nay in 33rd place at 17:31, Caisa Monahan in 36th place at 17:33 and Sharolyn Shields in 69th place at 17:55.

BYU had a big scare at the end of the race when Monahan, who was running in fifth place for the team at the time, was tripped. Luckily, Nay was right beside her and was able to finish fifth. Monahan quickly jumped to her feet and still finished before Stanford's fifth runner.

After the runners crossed the finish line, BYU was announced as the unofficial winner by two points. Officials then took an hour reviewing tapes of the finishes to verify the statistics. BYU could have only a reserved celebration until the official results were announced, because either side could have won with only two points separating Stanford from the Cougars.

Pugmire, Chan and Jackson, who all

earned All-American honors last year, repeated the feat again this season with their performances in the meet.

The BYU runners weren't the only ones to pick up some hardware after the race. Shane was awarded the Coach of the Year trophy for his work in guiding the team to such a great season. Shane has led the Cougars to third and fourth places at nationals already, but this first-place finish is the highest by any BYU women's cross country team in history.

"It's interesting, because it's difficult for it to sink in," Shane said. "When it happened, though, I was thrilled, excited and elated for the athletes that have worked so hard all year long."

Although it may seem there is not much more to accomplish after a national title, they still have next year since the team will not lose any of the runners to graduation.

Japan refuses help to failing companies

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan gave its clearest warning yet Monday that ailing financial companies will be allowed to go under and that the government won't embark on any corporate rescue missions.

Finance Minister Hiroshi Mitsuzuka said the stability of Japan's financial institutions depends on having companies like Yamaichi Securities Co. resolve their own problems.

Yamaichi Securities — one of Japan's four largest securities firms — closed its doors Monday, unable to cope with its \$24 billion debt. In doing so, it became the third Japanese financial company to collapse in a month.

Rather than save Yamaichi and avoid job losses, the government said financial institutions are largely on their own. The result may be a more competitive economy.

"Supporting long-term invalids is really not feasible. (Japanese officials) are beginning to face up to that," said Arthur Alexander, president of the Japan Economic Institute in Washington, D.C.

Confirmation of Yamaichi's failure, which was reported Friday by Japanese news services, pushed stock prices lower around the world. While Japanese markets were closed for a holiday, London's main index fell 1.7 percent Monday and foreign-traded shares of many Japanese companies were lower.

Yamaichi, which had been in business for 100 years, followed Sanyo Securities Co., a medium-size Japanese brokerage firm that succumbed to

mounting debts and declared bankruptcy Nov. 3. Hokkaido Takushoku Bank Ltd., Japan's 11th largest commercial bank, failed Nov. 17.

The collapses came as Japan prepared to introduce its "Big Bang" deregulation measures, intended to toughen Japan's economy by allowing greater pressures from market forces. Over the next four years, Japan plans to scrap regulations that have fostered cozy ties between banks, brokers and insurance companies.

Press reports have said it was overly close ties with favored clients that helped land Yamaichi in trouble.

Previously, the government had cajoled other banks and securities firms to provide money to keep troubled financial companies afloat.

However, as the whole industry has suffered, that policy has become more unworkable.

"They just don't have the cash," Alexander said, adding that allowing failures could get Japan's financial system moving in the right direction.

Finance Minister Mitsuzuka said Monday that Yamaichi told his ministry just one week ago that it had off-the-book debts of \$2.06 billion.

He said the ministry will look into press reports that some of those debts resulted from an illegal practice known as "tobashi" in which favored clients are protected from investment losses.

Yamaichi also suffered from the fallout of a pay-off scandal that broke earlier this year. The company's former president and five other executives are among a number of brokerage industry officials who have been arrested.

While Yamaichi's failure came amid stock and currency market turmoil that has hit most of Asia since this summer, its problems have resulted more from a long-standing weakness in Japan's financial sector.

That slump traces back to the rupture of a speculative land and stock price bubble in 1989. The economy has yet to fully recover from depressed Japanese equity and real estate markets.

Financial circles had been abuzz for weeks with rumors of Yamaichi's imminent ruin. Investors recently sent its share price plunging below 79 cents.

Late last week, credit rating agencies Moody's Investors Service and Standard & Poor's downgraded Yamaichi's debt ratings to junk-bond status.

Yamaichi had more than 82,000 shareholders as of March. It also left behind an uncertain future for its 7,500 employees, including 211 in the United States.

The impact on Japan's financial markets was uncertain, since they were closed Monday for a national holiday.

"Supporting long-term invalids is really not feasible. (Japanese officials) are beginning to face up to that."

— Arthur Alexander, president of the Japan Economic Institute

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cats disappear every 24th in Sandy park

SANDY — Buttercup Park area has not been a safe place for cats come the 24th of the month. Since August, a feline has disappeared in the area every month on that date, neighbors say.

It began with Carmel Curtis' pet, Moki, Aug. 24. Since then, Wendy Gibson has lost two cats, 2-year-old Dandy Sept. 24 and 13-year-old Fluffio Oct. 24.

"In any neighborhood, cats come and go but, obviously, something's going on here," Gibson said.

So with today being the 24th, Gibson and Curtis were vowing to be extra vigilant.

And for those pet owners for whom it is too late, she has formed a support group, "True Friends."

"There is little out there when your pet just vanishes," Gibson said. "There is no closure."

Chelsea threatened in student paper

BERKELEY, Calif. — The University of California student newspaper, which carried a column urging students to show their spirit on Chelsea Clinton's "bloodied carcass," has apologized.

An editor's note printed Friday apologized for undermining a "student's physical safety" and the paper's reputation. Editor-in-chief Ryan Tate denied that the apology was motivated by the fact that Chelsea is not just a first-year student at rival Stanford University but the president's daughter.

"If it had been another student ... that would have been unacceptable, too," Tate said.

Published Thursday in the Daily Californian, the column by senior Guy Branum exhorted students to seize Stanford's campus before Saturday's football game between the two schools, which Stanford won, 21-20.

Besides revealing which dorm Chelsea lives in, Branum also wrote: "Show your spirit on Chelsea's bloodied carcass, because as the Stanford Daily lets us know, she is JUST ANOTHER STUDENT."

The column's timing was awkward for the Berkeley campus, since first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was scheduled to arrive Monday for a meeting on foster care.

Plane flies, crashes without its owner

URBANA, Ohio — It wasn't the type of solo flight that Paul Sirks had in mind.

The Dayton man watched helplessly as his single-engine vintage plane took off by itself, flew for two hours and crashed into a bean field 90 miles away Sunday.

Sirks had landed the 1946 Aeronca Champ at Grimes Field airport because of mechanical problems, police said. The plane's engine stalled on the runway and Sirks got out to restart it by hand-turning the propeller.

Once the engine started, the empty plane taxied away without Sirks, nearly hitting another plane and a hangar before becoming airborne.

"It just got away from him, and it took off," said Carol Hall, an airport secretary.

"This plane also was trimmed for landing, which means the nose was trimmed up, so it just started climbing."

The plane finally went down in central Ohio, some 55 miles northeast of Columbus, said patrol Lt. John Born. The plane didn't exactly nose dive into the ground, but it was damaged beyond repair.

The Federal Aviation Administration, Highway Patrol and Urbana police were investigating. No charges had been filed against Sirks.

Founder of Dee's Family restaurants dies

SALT LAKE CITY — Funeral services are scheduled today for Dee F. Anderson, founder of Dee's Family Restaurants, at 12:30 p.m. in the Monument Park II Ward. The burial will be at Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.



Anderson, 91, died Friday in Palm Springs, Calif. He had been diagnosed as suffering from cancer.

Anderson was born Dec. 11, 1905 to Frederick and Cordelia Anderson. He married Chelita Gregory Aug. 21, 1929.

Anderson got his start in the restaurant business at age 25 when he and a friend, Ward Thorpe, bought the food and drink concession at Nibley Park. Anderson went on to found Dee's Hamburger Drive-Ins and Dee's Family Restaurants.

Anderson is survived by his wife of Salt Lake City, two sons, two daughters, 16 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Weather

Monday	Today	Wednesday
High 64 as of. Low 31 5 p.m.	 Showers	 Showers
Precipitation Yesterday .none Month to date 1.11 Season 2.82	High low 50s Low low 30s	High low 50s Low low 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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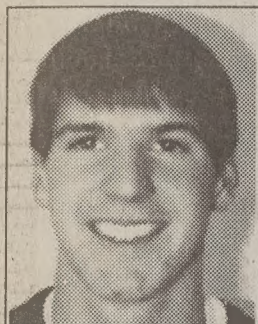
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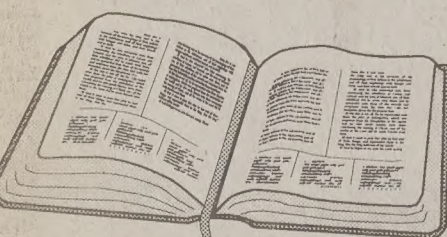
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Scripture of the Day

"And now I, Nephi, being a man large in stature, and also having received much strength of the Lord, therefore I did seize upon the servant of Laban, and held him that he should not flee."
— 1 Nephi 4:31

Jacoby Larson likes this scripture because "The true reason of Nephi's manhood is because he followed the commandments of the Lord and obeyed the voice of the spirit." Larson is a freshman from Wenatchee, majoring in electrical engineering technology.



Alpine schools committee proposes new boundaries

By DOUG CORRIGAN
Universe Staff Writer

Some junior high students in the Alpine School District may transfer to different schools next year. Students at Pleasant Grove, American Fork and Mountain Ridge Junior Highs may have different attendance boundaries if the district accepts a new proposal.

A committee that was assigned by the school board will present the proposal in detail tonight at 6 at the Alpine District Board of Education meeting at Canyon View Junior High, 655 E. 950 North, Orem. The public can voice concerns and approval during this meeting.

"This is like what we've done before," said Virgil Jacobsen, director of the board's committee. "We want kids in the same neighborhood to be able to attend elementary, junior high and high school together. They can develop stronger associations that way."

The Cedar Hills area is the main focus of the boundary change. If the proposal doesn't meet any major objections, changes could be introduced at the beginning of next school year, Jacobsen said.

Many of the children who will be affected have already changed schools. The district allows parents, until January, to decide where their children will attend.

Parents can send their students to a school outside the current boundaries if they provide transportation and if the school has enough room. Because so many students have already switched to more convenient schools, there will only be about 30 students who will have to change schools next year, Jacobsen said.

No final decision will be made at the meeting tonight. Final action will be taken at a board meeting to be announced.

Other items on the agenda include school principal and PTA reports, public address time and recognitions for the Alpine Foundation.

According to an Alpine School District news release, the board will meet for a closed portion of the meeting in order to discuss property and personnel but no actions will be taken during this session.

Social workers prepare kidnap victim for reunion

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Seven years after she disappeared from her bed in California, 8-year-old Crystal Anzaldi is slowly being readied by social workers to meet her real mother again.

Crystal hasn't seen the woman she now calls "my new mother" since being kidnapped in San Diego in 1990.

Until recently, Crystal regarded the woman who was raising her in Puerto Rico as her mother. But authorities regard that woman, Nilda Gierbolini Guzman, as the prime suspect in the kidnapping.

Gierbolini now faces charges of falsifying documents, which — together with the case's aggravating circumstances — could result in a 40-year jail term even without kidnapping charges, said Puerto Rican investigators.

Dorothy Anzaldi called Puerto Rico's Department of the Family on Friday and asked to be reunited with the daughter she remembers as a chubby 14-month-old learning to walk.

"I want to be able to go see my daughter," an impatient Ms. Anzaldi told The Associated Press. "It's been seven long, agonizing years."

But a reunion hinges on the girl's own decision — and what social workers make of the mother's troubled life.

"I explained to (Ms. Anzaldi) that it's going to take time to decide whether, where and under what circumstances such a meeting would be held," said Jenny Ramirez of the family department.

The little girl, meanwhile, is getting a lot of attention, particularly from psychologists helping her over the recent shock.

"She says she likes the name Crystal and she asks a lot of questions, both about her old mother, whom she now calls Nilda, and Mrs. Anzaldi, whom she calls 'my new mother,'" Ramirez said.

The girl's gleeful smile pops up often at her new foster home, Ramirez said. "She's a very beautiful and bright girl who will help us decide what's best for her."

She said the case was complicated by the reopening of an investigation in San Diego into the kidnapping, Puerto Rican Justice Department investigations and competing requests for custody from Crystal's parents, who are now divorced.

Ramirez said Jeffrey Anzaldi had not contacted her department about seeing his daughter though he is seeking custody of her.

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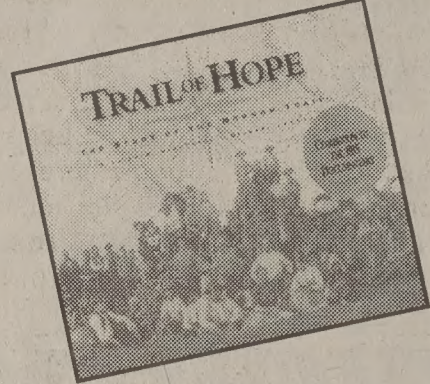
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Nov. 25, 1997

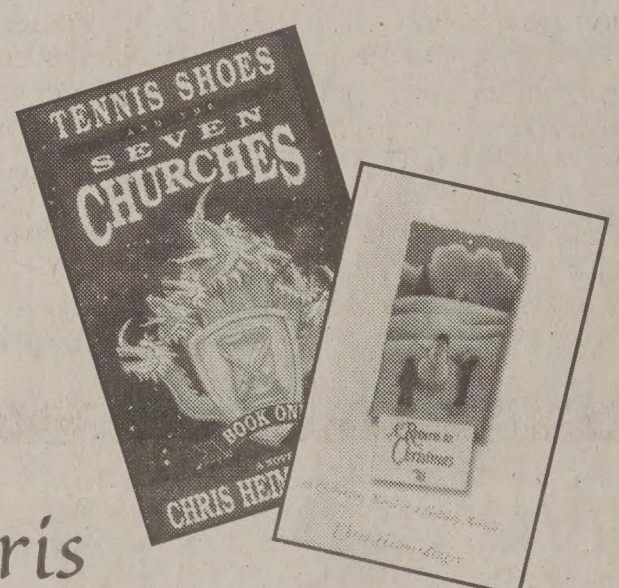


William W. Slaughter & Michael Landon

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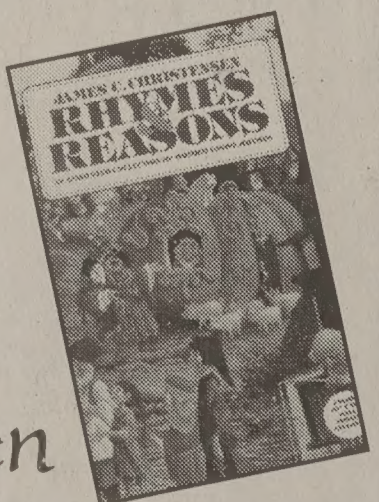
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Immigrant speaker to address ethnic equality

BY JANE WRIGHT
The Daily Universe Staff Writer

University Professor Marta will speak on "Color and Ethnicity" at today's Forum in the Student Center at 11 a.m. Professor of sociology and director of the Center for Latin American Affairs at Princeton University, Marta is a research associate in the Center for Population Research. She has published more than 100 articles in academic journals and book collections, in addition to research bulletins for a lay audience according to a news release.

focus on race and gender inequality and various aspects of the sociology of economic life, including demographic and social change in developing countries, persistent poverty and welfare participation, labor market processes and the economic and social consequences of immigration, according to a news release.

"Her work has focused primarily on poverty and race and ethnic issues — in particular, the complexity of factors keeping people in poverty. Marta is a very effective speaker and, because of her background, she speaks not only from her academic work, but also from the heart," said Renata Forste,

assistant professor of sociology, in a news release.

Tienda will re-examine the circumstances that produce and maintain economic inequality by examining the welfare participation and employment behavior of parents from Chicago's poor, inner city neighborhoods, according to a news release.

By comparing Chicago's inner-city parents with a national sample of parents, she will explore whether parents residing in so-called "underclass" neighborhoods behave differently from urban parents of their same race and national origin, according to the news release.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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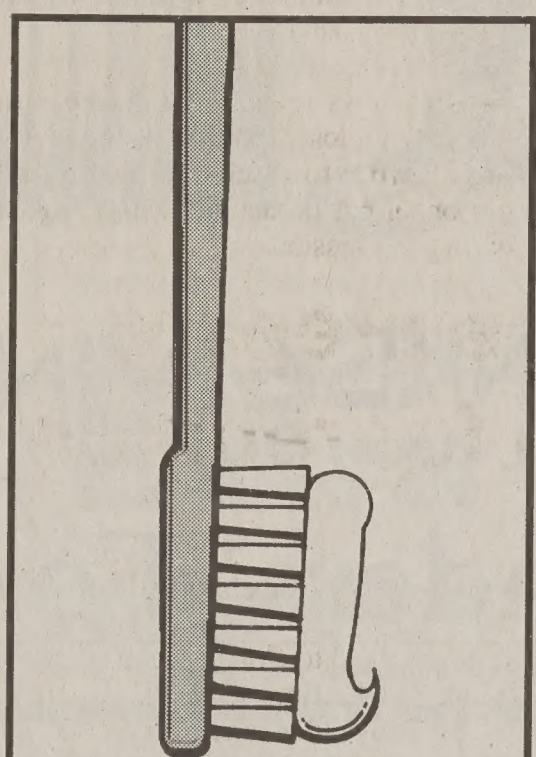
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Photo courtesy of Karen Pierotti

Food for the hungry

Turner, a secretary in the English composition office, amidst 1,066 containers of food the office collected between Wednesday for the Food and Care Coalition.

Effort to present slide show

The Daily Universe Services

who specializes in realism and painting will present a slide show at 7 p.m. in 143 BRMB.

will present a slide show as part of the lecture series by the Visual Arts

training has been in the field of illustration. He has worked in illustration and painting, said Campbell Barrett, a professor of illustration.

"His work has moved away from straight illustration into art that is metaphoric," Gray said. The artist explores the border that exists between illustration and art. His work raises questions in the viewer's mind about how to determine the difference between illustration and art.

"To Silverman, realism isn't merely the style of oils and watercolors but the mode (one uses) in examining the world and asking questions," said Robert Barrett, a professor of illustration.

Congratulations from The Daily Universe to the BYU Women's Cross Country Track Team on Winning the NCAA Championship

Daily Universe

O P I N I O N

Drive safely

Once again, Thanksgiving break is upon us. Time to get out of Provo and forget about school for a few days. Sometimes forgotten in the hurry to leave town, though, are the precautions necessary to have a safe trip home.

BYUSA has conducted a "You Snooze, You Lose" campaign over the past few years to raise student awareness about the perils of driving while drowsy.

Overall, the campaign has been effective and is very important. The statistics are probably ingrained in every BYU student's memory by now, but they are still worth reviewing.

In a study done by the Department of Health Sciences and the College of Physical Education, it was found that between the years of 1981 and 1996, 62 BYU students died in accidents where the driver may have fallen asleep at the wheel.

On average, four to six students die each year in accidents caused by falling asleep at the wheel. And, according to surveys, about 3,000 students fall asleep at the wheel every year.

The tragedy of it all is that it doesn't have to happen. These accidents aren't freak occurrences out of our control. We as drivers are completely responsible for these tragic events.

We've been warned repeatedly that strategies such as drinking caffeinated beverages, chewing ice, stopping for a nap or talking with a passenger aren't the solutions.

To ensure a safe trip home, drive after a good night's rest. Avoid driving at night if possible. If night driving is necessary, at least get the standard six to eight hours of sleep beforehand.

Besides driving while drowsy, speeding is another major contributor to accidents. While nothing may be more frustrating than being stuck in the fast lane behind some meandering motorist, use caution and don't attempt any risky maneuvers.

The sad thing is that no matter how many campaigns are run or articles are written, some students will still think they are immortal on the road and that all the warnings apply to everyone but themselves. The only way they'll learn is by experience. Unfortunately, not many people live to tell about experiencing high-speed freeway accidents.

This year, let's have an accident-free holiday season. Or at least a preventable accident-free holiday season. If everyone will take personal responsibility for driving safely, then hopefully no lives will be ended at such a young age. No parents will have to be called, no dreams will be shattered.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2958.

Cursing worse than killing?

John Nilsson
Hesperia, Calif.

I attended a viewing of the film "Air Force One" with several friends at the Varsity Theater and left feeling disturbed. I do not mean to attack the film as such; it did its job well, and I and my friends were certainly entertained. What frightened me was that I and most others took in stride the editing out of the crude dialogue and saw the extreme violence as a necessary part of the movie. In saying this, I am aware that the Varsity employees removed the most graphic scenes and that a sign was posted outside the ticket office warning customers about the violent content.

The implicit message here is obvious: cursing is worse than killing. It amazes me that the most evil act imaginable can be portrayed in a way that makes an audience full of committed Christians cheer and clap. I do not wish to offend anyone who has seen the movie; I am just as guilty as the next person of this devaluing of human life. I mean to call into question the idea of censoring films for content and the criterion used to select what will be deleted. I would be far less damaged morally by hearing an occasional expletive escaping someone's mouth when a gun is pointed at their head than in hearing them beg for their life and the gunshot which ends it. I fear that we have already the spirit of the ancient Romans, who whiled away an idle hour or two watching the gruesome deaths of their fellow beings and who were yet faithful in the offering of sacrifices to their gods. How different are we from them when we ignore the weightier matters of our own religion? Could not BYU take a courageous and unpopular stand by refusing to air such movies? Such a policy would have a greater impact in the long run than removing a few statues from the Rodin exhibit.

Jesus, the greatest peacemaker, never allowed the immoral traditions of ancient Palestine to cloud the message of the Kingdom of God on earth. To help establish that Kingdom, the sanctity of human life must be taken seriously. We must take the responsibility upon ourselves to decide what is really harmful to the spirit, and when we do, we may find that we have been straining at gnats and swallowing camels all along.

Changes good for Barbie

Emily Davidson
Provo

I think the editorial on the changes being made to Barbie shows how little men understand the pressures put on women in today's society. The writer of the column objected, saying there was no reason for the change, even calling the change stupid. To try to prove this, he quotes a man on a talk show who said that this was lowering the quality of Barbie. Nowhere in the article was a woman's point of view or the real reason for the change given.

Isn't the writer aware of how many little girls hold Barbie as the ideal shape for a woman starting from a very young age? Isn't he aware of how many women in the country suffer from eating disorders in an attempt to make themselves thin enough to be acceptable to society? Did the writer bother to think about how many women have breast implants, and how many women suffer medical problems because of defaults in these breast implants? And why are women willing and wanting to do these harmful things to their bodies? Because men, like the man on the talk show, say, "If it's not Barbie proportions, it's not high quality."

Despite the editor's argument that no one worries about Mr. Potato Head, the fact is that little girls do want to look like Barbie. Changing Barbie is an important step for our society because of the healthy message it is finally sending to women. It is finally saying, "You don't have to pay to have a 38-inch bust or starve yourself for an 18-inch waist. Those proportions are not realistic or healthy for a woman. This is not what real-

ity matters about a woman." Women need to hear that, and they're excited to hear that. But I guess for a man who isn't able to look past the physical appearance of this change for any deeper meaning, the objection to a better Barbie is understandable. Or perhaps, dare I say it, he agrees with the man in the talk show that anything less than 38-18-34 is unacceptable.

Free pie just sweet talk

Mark Richards
West Jordan

In Wednesday's Universe there was a promotion that said if we were one of the first 2,500 fans to the basketball game that night, they'd give us a coupon for a free slice of pie. Imagine my dismay then, when I show up to the Marriott Center and get my coupon that says "Free slice of pie with purchase of a beverage ... (tip not included)." How can something be free if you have to pay money to get it? I believe the correct terminology is "no additional cost." The Universe should have at least included the fine print in its promotion. Frankly, I can't afford a beverage; therefore I can't get my pie.

Vandalism childish

Gary A. Christopher
Denver

While listening to Channel 4 News the other night, I was disturbed to hear that the newscasters found humor in the pranks that accompany the week of the annual BYU-Utah football game. When did it become acceptable to vandalize public and/or private property in the name of college pranks? I for one find it reprehensible that adults find it necessary to show support for their school at the expense of the property of another person or organization. I would hope that the wrongdoing is confined to students from the other school, but I suspect that it is not. For those students from either school who find it necessary, fun, challenging, thrilling, etc., to vandalize property in support of their team, I say, "GROW UP!"

Thankful for BYU

Marc Hyde
Salt Lake City

I have been reflecting on the season of Thanksgiving and the recent prophetic talks regarding gratitude. One of the greatest lessons I've learned has been to recognize the opportunities I have been given as a student at BYU. As a member of the Lighting the Way Student Campaign committee, I had the honor to work with people who live according to the principle of gratitude. As a committee of students and faculty, our goal was to provide a way for each student to express his or her gratitude by giving back to BYU.

The campaign committee conducted a survey of BYU students concerning the campaign. The survey revealed that a majority of students did not understand the reasons behind the campaign.

The Lighting the Way Student Campaign is centered around the principle of gratitude. It provides an opportunity to share a brighter BYU experience with those who will follow. BYU students can still participate in the campaign. Donation slips are available at the Alumni House. It is never too late to show our gratitude in "Lighting the Way" for future.

Where to go for marital

Aaron Eliason
Alpine

I am concerned for couples here who may be struggling with their marriages and don't know how to get help. I would like to suggest some available resources.

A couple might start with the Inspired bishops can shed new light on difficult situations. Although the trained as marriage counselors, the guidance of the Spirit, bishops may help.

Another resource many students are aware of is the Counseling Development Center in room 15 (378-3035). Did you know that counseling is available free of full-time students at BYU? (Or spouses must be full-time BYU students.)

A third resource at BYU is the Comprehensive Clinic in the Taylor (378-3888). Counseling is available for \$10 per visit. The clinic accepts students as well as people from the community.

For couples who may be struggling, are hesitant to use these resources, non-students, there are books "Divorce Busting" by Michelle Davis which give practical suggestions on how to help your marriage.

In a BYU Devotional given Sept. 14, President Hinckley touched on the issue of divorce. He noted how difficult it is for church leaders to deal with. Hinckley left not a message of doom but one of optimism — one of hope. He was inspired to tell us to "reach out with a helping hand" to those whose marriages have become strained. For us, "reaching out" may mean pointing them toward people who can help.

Hooray for BYU

Melissa Johnston
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Three cheers for BYUSA! Hooray for ever so pleased to read in The Universe about all of the good things doing for Blue and White week volunteers are safeguarding the from vandalism by wayward U students encouraging the spray-painting marked in red U's. Not that part of the spray-painting are REALLY ing anything, but isn't that the point? We lowering ourselves to the level of against which we are trying to protect ourselves? Maybe there are ways to show school spirit that don't involve doing anything (unless that it may be) to

BYU shouldn't support

Doug Berry
Provo

I understand that BYU has the largest college U.N. team," whatever that means does not sound too good, as both Benson and J. Reuben Clark were being involved with the United Nations since it is planned tyranny machine. I suggest that BYU not support any way the forces of the anti-Christ which the United Nations is the arm.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words. Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 ELWC sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2958. Doug von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.



Viewpoint

Kevorkian shames medicine

by Megan Schimpf
Michigan Daily
University of Michigan

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Of all the famous alumni the University of Michigan has produced, there are a few the admissions departments doesn't talk about. One of those is Jack Kevorkian, Medical School class of 1952.

Perhaps that's because Kevorkian no longer holds the medical license for which he trained. Or because he has been repeatedly disowned by the American Medical Association for gross ethical violations.

Consider Kevorkian's case. Doctors who worked with him early in his career tell how Kevorkian asked to be paged when a patient was about to die so he could watch the moment of death. Recently, the so-called Dr. Death said he helped a New York woman die in an unnamed Detroit-area church. The woman was one of more than 60 he has helped die; he has counseled hundreds of others, his lawyer says. The Roman Catholic Church has been one of Kevorkian's strongest opponents, and Kevorkian has said Jesus Christ should have chosen assisted suicide in his van rather than crucifixion.

Last month, Kevorkian announced phase II of his plan: he will provide organs for donation from his suicide victims. As a trained pathologist, he lacks the expertise to remove an organ for donation, the facilities to preserve it and the agreement of any hospital or implant surgeon to complete the procedure.

Phase III, incidentally, is experimenting on willing subjects under "irreversible" anesthesia before death. Kevorkian set up his three-pronged plan in his 1991 book, "Prescription: Medicine." This is not about physician-assisted suicide. That is its own issue, left to the quiet of a doctor-patient relationship. This is about Kevorkian, who has never been quiet and has made himself into his own issue. He has said — watch the documentary on HBO — that he will violate any anti-assisted suicide legislation because it is "immoral." He has repeatedly demonstrated disregard for any authority other than himself.

Along the way, he has created a new image for patients with terminal illness, one of expendability and insignificance. He says he is their only help. He tempts with promises of control, scorn for a medical system that is only now learning to deal with long-term pain, compassion instead of for-profit insurance companies and an end to pain. He is wrong, and he has caused great emotional stress among patients with the same illnesses as some of his victims. It takes them longer to cope with a diagnosis because they know some have given up. But terminal-disease patients are not useless to society nor the people who love them; there are sources of support and understanding. Hospice organizations help patients die comfortably at home. But does Kevorkian respect his patients enough to call what he does mercy killing or is this simply his personal campaign to garner as much publicity as possible?

Kevorkian takes the personal benefit over the person each time. Take the suicide he assisted the same day Gov. John Engler signed an assisted-suicide ban into law several years ago. Or the death of a depressed drug user who had been misdiagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Or the patients who have made public statements supporting him soon before their deaths.

Ironically, his actions are actually hurting the right-to-die movement, at least in some respects. Merian's Friends, a group trying to put assisted suicide on the 1998 Michigan ballot, has avoided associating with Kevorkian. His extreme, radical-on-a-mission behavior repels moderates and strengthens opponents' convictions. He would help more patients have access to physician-assisted suicide by fading into the sunset with his suicide machine. But Kevorkian has never been one for the shadows. Legalized assisted suicide, such as that recently supported by voters in Oregon, would create a higher authority. He would be obligated — theoretically — to follow regulations and standard procedures. This does not fit the Kevorkian persona. Kevorkian puts himself at the center of an issue that should not revolve around him. It should focus on the patients and the medical system, not the crusade of an insane old man.

U.S. slalom champion instruct ski camps

NICHOL HOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

who want to strengthen their skills can do so with the help of a U.S. slalom champion.

Terzian, three-time U.S. slalom and Giant Slalom champion and a 10-year veteran of the U.S. Ski Team will host six Women's Ski Challenge camps.

The goal of the camps is to instill in others the same brand enthusiasm I have for the sport through an exciting program that promotes rapid improvement and development," Terzian said.

The camps are open to skiers of all abilities, from beginning to advanced. Participants will be working together for instruction and to improve their skiing abilities.

The lights come on in the lives of those who participate in my camps we've accomplished a great deal, that is to instill confidence, improve upon technique and create an overall love for the sport of skiing," Terzian said.

The Challenge Camps will be held at Park City Mountain Resort. The first camp begins in mid-December and runs through mid-March.

The day camp, six three-day camps, as well as one

co-ed camp.

"A number of women have asked me to schedule a co-ed session so they can share the learning experience with a friend or significant other," Terzian said.

Each camp includes personal coaching by Terzian and her team of Professional Ski Instructors of America certified instructors, a continental breakfast each morning and a video.

Participants will be videotaped daily on the slopes and then critiqued during a video review session scheduled every afternoon.

"Video delivers immediate feedback on personal progress," Terzian said.

Each three-day camp costs \$295 and each four-day camp costs \$395. Special lift ticket rates will be available. The special lift ticket rate will be \$125 for three-day lift tickets and \$160 for four-day lift tickets.

For more information on Park City Mountain Resort's Women's Challenge Camps hosted by Kristi Terzian, call the Park City Ski and Snowboard School.

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Internet lingo confuses first-time users

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

The Internet has its own language, so it's easy to be confused or to get lost. For example, one of the first times I used a Kiosk here on campus, my anxious double-clicking resulted in the message "Javascript error." Java? I felt so guilty for sipping a virtual cup of coffee on school property that I turned myself into the Honor Code Council.

So, to help you avoid any embarrassment that might result from surfing, I've compiled a short list of useful words and phrases commonly found on the

Internet. Check www.netlingo.com for a thorough dictionary of the language of the Internet.

WWW: World Wide Web, the system by which you view web pages. It's a global system that uses the Internet as its transport mechanism.

Java: The language designed for writing programs, which can be safely downloaded to your computer through the Internet and run immediately. Java is a language that is "platform independent;" it can be understood by any type of computer (i.e. Macintosh, IBM, etc.).

Hypertext: A system that allows text on the Internet to be linked to other related documents such

as audio, video or another webpage.

Plug-in: A small "add-on" computer program that enhances the capabilities of the program it's "plugged" in to. A good example of a plug-in is RealPlayer, which allows you to view video and hear audio.

Thumbnail: A small version of a photo or graphic that allows a webpage to download quicker. When you click on the small image the larger version will appear.

:-) Your basic smiley.

Send your Internet tips, advice and sites to Surfer Matt at 2150 ELWC or at west@du2.byu.edu.

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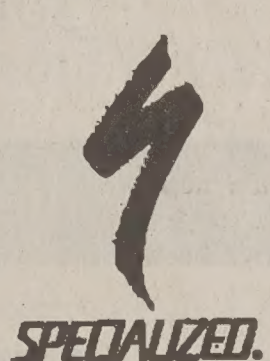
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CS 103	GEOL 103	PE 129	REL A 301	VASTU 108
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ECON 110	HIST 201	PE 146	REL A 327	ZOOL 134
EL ED 370	HIST 202	PE 147	REL C 234	ZOOL 205
EL ED 400	HIST 373	PE 155	REL C 261	ZOOL 260
ENGL 452	HIST 400R	PE 169	REL C 262	ZOOL 361
ENGL 115	HIST 406R	PE 181	REL C 263	
ENGL 202	HIST 407R	PE 181B	REL C 324	
ENGL 230	HIST 409R	PE 182	REL C 325	

Christmas Preview

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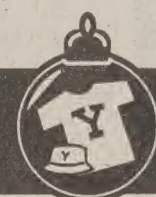
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Friday and Saturday
Breakfast 7 - 10 am
Lunch 11 - 1 pm
Dinner 4 - 6 pm
Sunday Dinner 3 - 6 pm



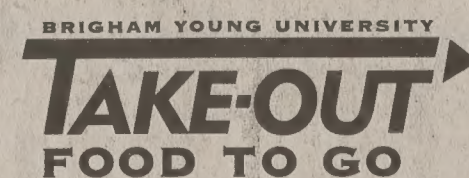
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Statistics tell horrific tale of Cougar offense

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Not to add insult to injury, but a few numbers speak volumes about BYU's mediocre season.

The Cougar offense was the worst it has been in years. Players knew it and the numbers prove it.

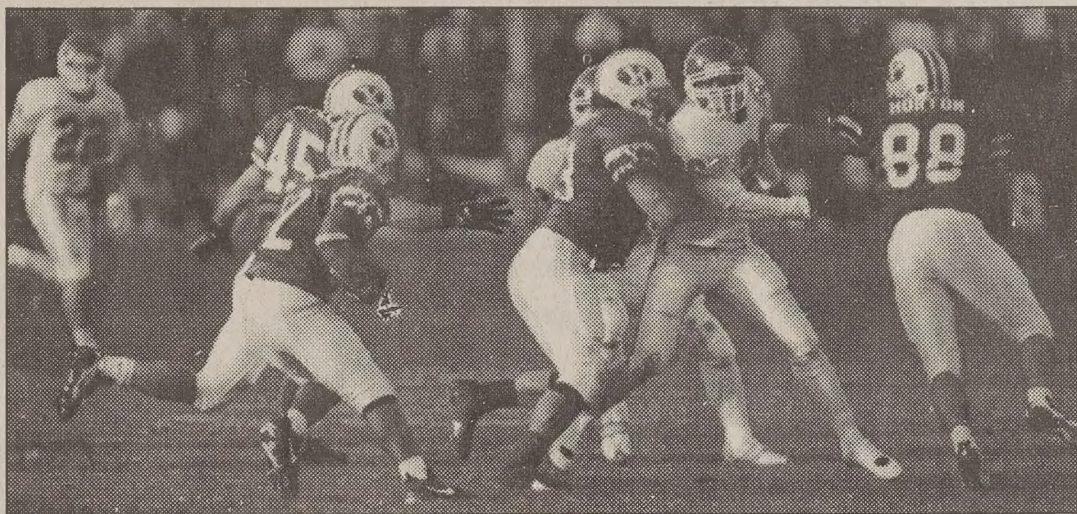
"We probably averaged the least points in BYU history," said quarterback Kevin Feterik. "It was really disappointing. I've never lost five games before. In high school, we lost three games in four years. It gives us motivation for next year, but right now, that bad taste is going to be there for awhile."

Feterik wasn't exactly right about averaging the least points in BYU history, but he was close enough. The Cougars scored 250 points, second-worst in the LaVell Edwards' era. In 1975, the Cougars totalled just 244 points. They also finished 6-5 that year.

The Cougars were outscored 254-250 this year, also only the second time that's happened in Edwards' reign. In 1993, another 6-5 year, the Cougars were outscored 435-411.

SO LONG, FAREWELL: Saturday's contest was the final game for 16 Cougar seniors. Included in that group was eight starters. A brief mention of each graduating starters' accomplishments:

— Jason Anderson: He moved to center this season, his first as a starter. Previously, he was an offensive tackle and started in relief of the injured Eric



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

SEARCHING FOR OFFENSE: Jaron Dabney looks for a seam during the Cougars loss to the Utes Saturday.

Bateman against Wyoming and Kansas State last year.

— Ben Cahoon: He made a practice of pulling down circus catches in totalling 57 receptions for 931 yards on the year. In his first year as a starter, he was the Cougars' main offensive weapon in their upset of ASU.

— Ben Cook: He finished the year with a team-high two interceptions and five pass deflections. The Snow College transfer also tallied 45 tackles in his only year as a starter.

— Matt Cox: He started every game for the Cougars over the past two years at guard.

— Dustin Johnson: "The Moose" was a major part of the fifth-ranked 1996 team as the starting fullback. This year, he split time between tight end and full-

back, totalling 33 catches for 394 yards and 107 rushing yards on 18 carries.

— Brian McKenzie: He was the best performer on offense for the Cougars all year. The Arizona Western College transfer finished the year with 1,004 yard, only the third player in the Edwards' era to rush for over a 1,000 yards. His 1,954 career rushing yards place him sixth on the BYU all-time list.

— Omar Morgan: "The Blanket" had somewhat of a disappointing year. After grabbing five interceptions and being named All-WAC last year, he didn't have any picks this year. Still, he was the only Cougar invited to play in the East-West Shrine Game in January.

— Spencer Reid: He finished second on the team with 75 tackles this year. Reid had 61 tackles last season.

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MEMORIES: BYU guard Thais Kidd makes a pass during a game against Colorado State. Kidd, who died in a car accident last month, will be honored at tonight's basketball game.

Basketball team dedicates game to former player

By JEFFREY REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's basketball team will dedicate more than just a game to a former player.

In southern Utah, it is a tribute to a former Cougar Thais Kidd. On the weekend of Oct. 25, Kidd died in a car accident on the way to work.

On Oct. 25 in Colorado when driving through the catastrophic blizzard which swept through much of the West that weekend, Kidd was one of 10 people killed in the

accident. His family is traveling down to Burley, Idaho, on Wednesday.

They will take part in a dedication ceremony at the basketball game.

The game will be a dedication to Kidd's mother and after the game there will be a reception in the gym.

Head coach Cindy Lindsay said she appreciated the whole dedication to Kidd's parents, family and friends.

Kidd's parents have organized a scholarship fund in Kidd's name to help female athletes graduate from Kidd's alma mater high school.

Kidd was hoping for a \$500 scholarship, said Thais' mother, Jackie Kidd. "If we don't get \$500 then her mother will add money to make it \$500 dollar scholarship."

The family has set up the scholarship fund with DL Evans Bank in Burley Idaho.

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Kidd was one of the most valuable players the BYU women's basketball program has had throughout its history.

"Her goal was to go to BYU and to turn the program around," Jackie said. "And that's what she did."

The year before Kidd came to BYU their record was 8-21. In 1991-92 BYU became the most improved team in the nation with their 21-8 record, due to a large part of Kidd's playing ability. Each year Kidd played there was a honor added to her name including WAC player of the Week in the '92-'93 and the '93-'94 season, All-WAC Team, All-WAC Tournament Team, All-WAC Academic and the Crowd Pleaser Award in

"Thais (Kidd) gave her heart and soul to BYU. It was the highlight of her life to win the WAC."

--Jackie Kidd
mother of Thais Kidd

the '92-'93 season.

Kidd is second in career three-pointers at BYU with 171. Kidd averaged 12 points a game with a .406 shooting percentage and a .367 percentage from the three-point line. Kidd reached her career high in scoring with 25 points against Fresno State in 1995.

"Thais gave her heart and soul to BYU," Jackie said. "It was the highlight of her life to win the WAC."

"She lived it (basketball) every day of her life. There were very few days that went by when she didn't have a basketball in her hand all day long," Jackie said. "She loved the game."

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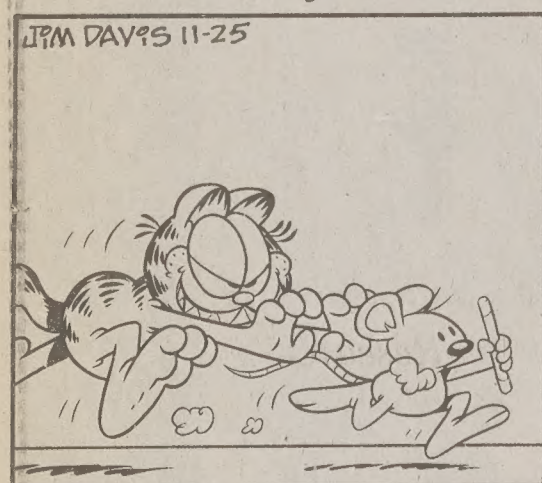
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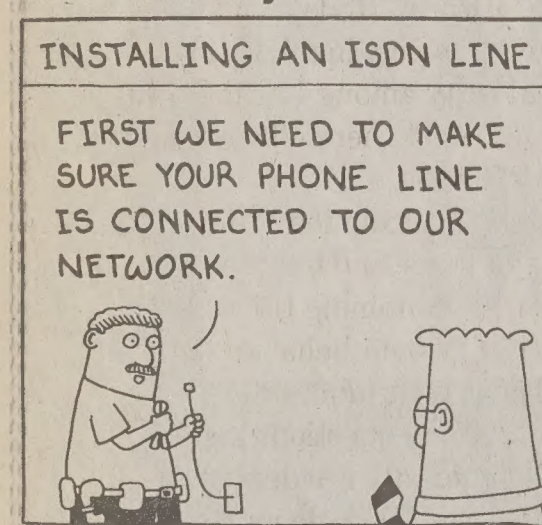
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Jazz keep Kansas connection alive

By MATT KARPOWITZ
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Jazz have a Kansas connection.

Two of their last three first round draft picks have come from the University of Kansas. Greg Ostertag was taken in the 1995 draft as the 28th pick overall. Jacques Vaughn was selected in the 1997 draft and was also the 28th pick. Both played for four years under Head Coach Roy Williams at Kansas. Now both are hoping to take the place of Jazz legends, Mark Eaton at center and John Stockton at point guard.

Vaughn and Ostertag played together for two years at Kansas. Vaughn was a four year starter for the Jayhawks and his first two years were Ostertag's final two seasons in college.

"It brings back old memories," said Ostertag. "I think I know what he's going to do on the court. He knows what things I want to do and that's the advantage of playing together for two years at Kansas."

Vaughn agrees. "I understand his personality," the 6'1" rookie said. "I understand what kind of person he is and I think that comes from getting to know each other at Kansas. It's helpful to both of us."

Both former Jayhawks think about the time they spent in Kansas and the things they were able to learn. They try to stay in contact with

Williams and follow how the successes of the current team.

"Every once in a while we talk to Roy," Ostertag said. "He came down and watched us when we played in San Antonio. Unless Jacques makes the rookie All-Star team, we're going to go back for a 100th anniversary celebration at KU."

Because his experience is so recent, Vaughn talks with great pride about Kansas. "For me, it is a part of my past that I don't want to forget," Vaughn said. "When you go to the University of Kansas, there's a certain tradition and pride. You know when you leave that you're still a part of a family."

Vaughn thinks this year's Kansas Jayhawks have an advantage that last years

team was missing. "The good thing for the Jayhawks is that I don't think they have the pressure on them that they had in the past," said Vaughn. "That will definitely help them."

"This will be a good year for them because they are not expected to win it all," agrees Ostertag. "There's not that weight on their shoulders. They're a good team and people expect them to do well, but I don't know if anyone expects them to win it all because they lost four starters from last year."

But perhaps the most important

thing now for Ostertag and Vaughn is helping the Jazz do well. After a solid sophomore season, Ostertag is struggling this year. He signed a six-year contract extension in September and has been trying to get on track.

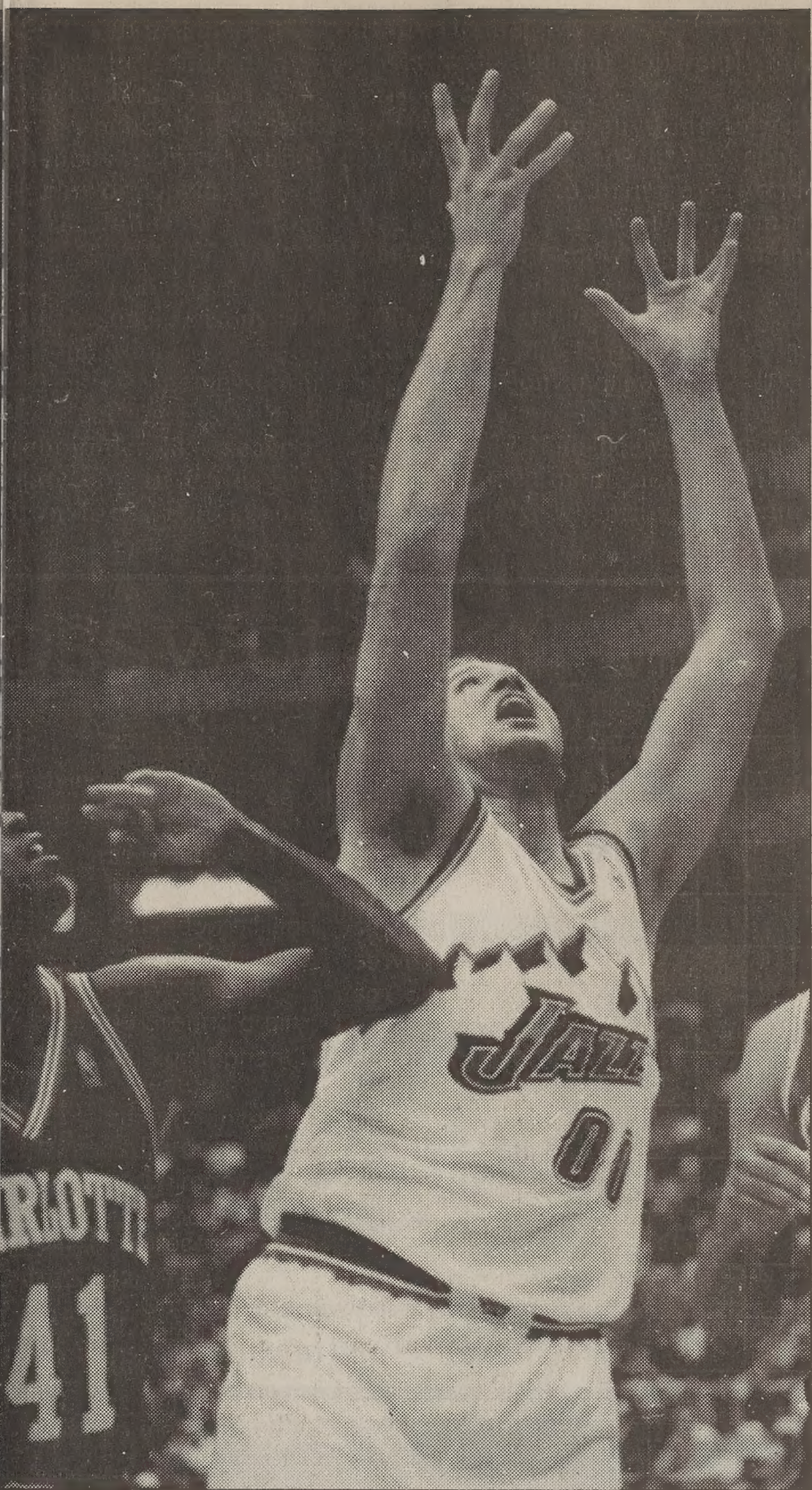
"For some reason I haven't been able to really figure out what anyone's going to do on the basketball court yet," said Ostertag, who heard boos from the crowd at the Delta Center on Saturday night.

Vaughn knows the best thing for the 7'2" center may not happen on the court. "I'm definitely confident that things are going to turn around

for him," said Vaughn. "I know his capabilities and I know the things he can do. I just think he needs to stay positive. The best thing I can do for Greg right now is to be his friend. When you're doing well everyone's your friend. But when you're struggling and everyone knows it, you find out who really supports you."

Regardless of either player's future with the Jazz, they both know they've made a strong impression at the University of Kansas.

"Roy hasn't asked me to give any tips yet," Ostertag joked. "I don't think he trusts me."



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

JUGGLE: Jazz center Greg Ostertag battles Glen Rice for a rebound during a preseason game Oct. 11. After signing a \$30 million contract over the summer, the big O has felt clueless on the court and himself warming the bench most of the time.

Happy Pippen demands to be traded

Associated Press

— Scottie Pippen's demands may be a little bit of a little bit of a joke.

Who is sidelined by a foot injury, the Daily Herald of Chicago, Ill., that he is leaving the Chicago Bulls. Pippen is coming back," Pippen told the newspaper at halftime of the game. "I'm not at Sacramento and I don't want to be traded. I want to go to Phoenix or L.A."

Michael Jordan said he is giving his star forward's demands a serious look. "I'm just joking the press, but I'm serious and throwing a barb out at the Bulls," Jordan said Monday, after practicing for Tuesday's game against the Seattle SuperSonics.

Pippen couldn't comment on the rumors, saying only "I feel fine" as he walked onto the bus.

Jordan, who like Pippen has a free agent at the end of the season, said Bulls management has no intention of making a trade.

He said he's not happy with the Bulls. "I don't want to go public but he did. I don't want to be shellshocked by anything," Jordan said. "This organization is at a crossroads. The future is in front of us."

He said he would fine me. Can you believe it?" Pippen told the Daily Herald.

His trade demand apparently surprised Krause. "He hasn't said anything to me," he told the newspaper. "We spent a lot of money to bring everybody back and try to win a championship. I don't know anything about it."

The Bulls are 8-5 so far this year, after losing just 13 games all of last regular season and going 72-10 in 1995-96.

Pippen, 32, had been expected to return to the lineup next month or early January, when his foot injury

is fully healed. "Maybe I'm healthy" now, Pippen told the Daily Herald.

Telephone calls Monday to Pippen's agent were not immediately returned.

If the Bulls don't trade Pippen by the mid-February trading deadline, he will remain with the team until his contract expires July 1. At that time he'd become a free agent, although the Bulls would have the right to re-sign him.

Seattle forward Vin Baker said Pippen may have been upset by all of the trade talk during the offseason. "He is one of the top three or four players in basketball," he said. "The Bulls couldn't have won all those championships without him."

"He (Pippen) didn't have to go public but he did. I'm not shellshocked by anything that happens. This organization is at a crossroads. The future is in front of them."

-- Michael Jordan
Chicago Bulls guard

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"He (Pippen) didn't have to go public but he did. I'm not shellshocked by anything that happens. This organization is at a crossroads. The future is in front of them."

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"He (Pippen) didn't have to go public but he did. I'm not shellshocked by anything," Jordan said. "This organization is at a crossroads. The future is in front of us."

He said he would fine me. Can you believe it?" Pippen told the Daily Herald.

His trade demand apparently surprised Krause. "He hasn't said anything to me," he told the newspaper. "We spent a lot of money to bring everybody back and try to win a championship. I don't know anything about it."

The Bulls are 8-5 so far this year, after losing just 13 games all of last regular season and going 72-10 in 1995-96.

Pippen, 32, had been expected to return to the lineup next month or early January, when his foot injury

is fully healed. "Maybe I'm healthy" now, Pippen told the Daily Herald.

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FORUM | Tuesday, November 25, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Marta Tienda, PhD

Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs at Princeton University
and Research Associate of the Office of Population Research

"Color and Opportunity"

Dr. Marta Tienda is a professor of sociology and public affairs at Princeton University and a research associate of the Office of Population Research. She has published over 100 scholarly papers in academic journals and edited collections; in addition to numerous research bulletins for a lay audience. Her research interests and writings focus on race and gender inequality, various aspects of the sociology of economic life, demographic and social change in developing countries, persistent poverty and welfare participation, labor market processes, and the economic and social consequences of immigration.

She has also edited and coauthored several books on immigration, poverty, and the experience of Hispanics in the United States. Editor of the *American Journal of Sociology* from 1991 to 1995, she currently serves as a trustee of the Kaiser Foundation, the Russell Sage Foundation, and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Dr. Renate Forste of BYU's Sociology Department says this of Dr. Tienda: "Marta is the daughter of immigrant parents. As a

young girl she never expected to go to college, but significant teachers in her life encouraged her to expand her horizons." Today Tienda is considered the leading expert in migration, employment, and poverty among Latinos. She is very devoted to her work, her colleagues, and especially her two sons.

Professor Tienda will reexamine the circumstances that produce and maintain economic inequality by examining the welfare participation and employment behavior of parents from Chicago's poor inner-city neighborhoods. Among the questions she will address will be "Do inner-city residents prefer welfare to work?" and "How do race and Hispanic origin fashion economic opportunities for residents of poor places?" By comparing these Chicago parents with a national sample, she will explore whether parents residing in so-called "underclass" neighborhoods behave differently from urban parents of their same race and national origin, drawing on richly textured qualitative data as well as survey data to make her case.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon
in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

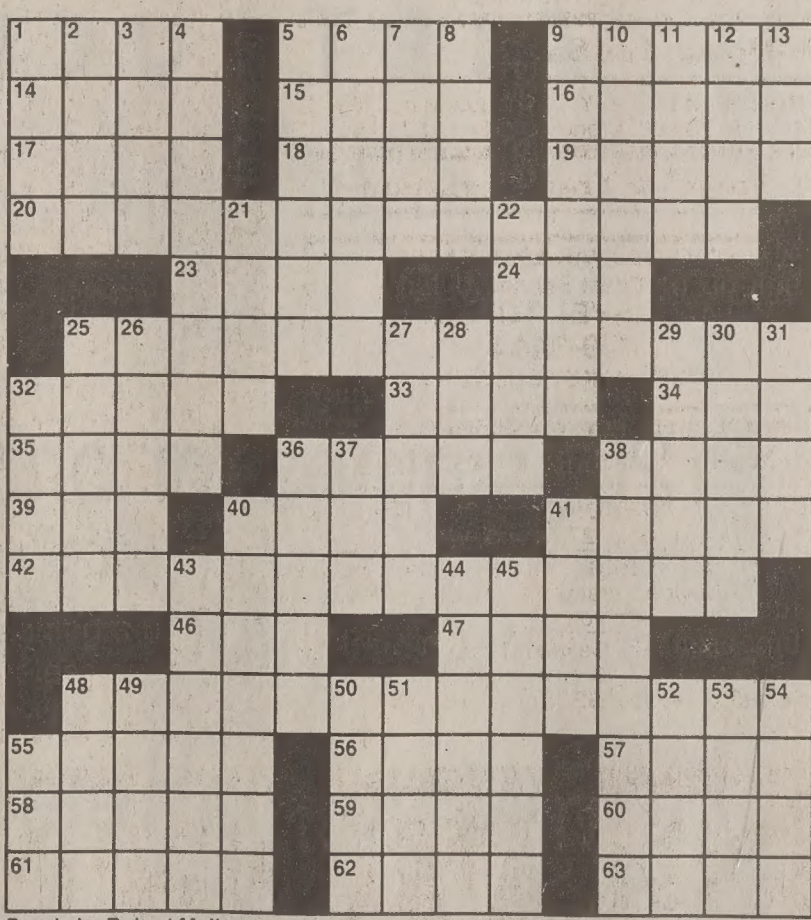
No. 1014

25 "The Honey-mooners" catch phrase
32 Monte —
33 Filleted fish
34 One with filling work?: Abbr.
35 Woodwind
36 Ground grain
38 Big elephant features
39 Announcer Pardo
40 Chimney duct
41 "God bless" precursor
42 "The Goldbergs" catch phrase
46 Spanish gold
47 Rebellious one, maybe

48 "Star Trek" catch phrase
55 In concealment
56 Report cards' stats
57 Pained look
58 Writer Nin
59 Needle case
60 College in New Rochelle
61 Whom Jason jilted
62 Part to play
63 Hatfields or McCoys, e.g.

DOWN

1 — of Iran
2 Travelers to Bethlehem
3 —, old chap!
4 Choke
5 Many an Iranian.
6 Home of poet Langston Hughes
7 Asia's Sea of —
8 Trait carrier
9 Lancelot's son
10 Promise
11 Zhivago's love
12 Streaked
13 Matador's cheer
21 It borders Regent Street
22 Charged
25 Pork, to a Jew, e.g.
26 Maine campus town



Puzzle by Robert Malinow

27 Willow
28 Circus cries
29 Popular potato
30 Modern "book"
31 Where an Edsel filled up, maybe
32 Wild West Show star
36 Despondency
37 — and Coke
38 Business-related
40 Where Taipei is
41 One of the Baldwins
43 Grinder
44 State capital on the Mississippi
45 Singer Smith
48 Rib, for one
49 "Heavens to Betsy!"
50 Elbe tributary
51 — no good
52 Cat's-paw
53 Cape Cod catch
54 Bear young, as sheep
55 Beaver's work

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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METERED BAH
M AIR ALIA
YOUR MANNERS
VAN INSET
CARSEAT SSE
RR ACRE
EYOUR TONGUE
A ARLO TASS
T SARLO EVES
E SAPS REDO

Corradini criticized, makes apology

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In her first formal interview in almost a year, Mayor Deedee Corradini apologized for "bad decisions" and the ridicule they may have brought to Utah's capital.

"I feel terrible about the personal side of my life and the implications of what I've done on the residents of Salt Lake City," she told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright interview published Monday.

"The last thing I would want to do is embarrass the residents of this city. I'm sorry that I might have," Corradini said.

The mayor most recently came under fire for soliciting \$231,000 in donations from wealthy Salt Lake business acquaintances. Corradini sought the money to help pay an \$800,000 civil settlement in connection with her involvement with the fraud-riddled energy company, Bonneville Pacific.

About a year ago, she reluctantly released a list of the 26 donors — and began avoiding reporters' questions on the matter.

With two years left in her term, the mayor now is focusing on preparing Salt Lake City for the 2002 Winter Games. And, despite winning re-election in 1995 by little more than 500 votes, she has not ruled out seeking a third term in 1999.

For now, she points with pride to her Gateway

Project. Railroad executives recently agreed to consolidate miles of tracks, while city officials and the Utah Department of Transportation came up with \$11 million to pay for it.

That rail consolidation opens up 500 acres of property for new development, clearing the way for a massive public-works project Corradini said will spruce up the west downtown area.

"Gateway will be the toughest challenge and most major accomplishment of my administration," Corradini predicted.

The mayor also plans to push commuter rail, an east-west light-rail line and spurs to Draper, West Jordan and West Valley City.

"Our job as a city is to make sure we have the most beautiful backdrop we can possibly have for the Olympics," Corradini said. "But we're not doing this for the Olympics; we're doing it for Salt Lake City's future."

Success in those campaigns also will dim memories of the Bonneville Pacific and gifts scandals, Corradini hopes.

An investigation by Salt Lake County District Attorney Neal Gunnarson cleared her of violating the law in soliciting the donations, but the controversy would not die. In August, City Council investigator Martin Healey released a 78-page report that criticized both the gift-solicitation and the way Corradini

conducts city business.

Corradini won't say if her financial troubles are behind her and, at last count, her legal bills totaled \$16,000. She hasn't asked the City Council to pay them.

City Council Chair Deeda Seed, a vocal opponent, is not surprised the mayor is re-emerging. "The mayor's a very political person," Seed said.

"This is what political people do. They try to keep their jobs in perpetuity. This is a public-relations effort. You could also call it spin-doctoring."

But Corradini's star has dimmed. A little more than a year ago, she was married, renting a \$2,200-a-month home in Salt Lake City's Avenues and poised to lead the city into the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Now divorced from Jan Ross, she lives in a rented duplex above Foothill Boulevard with her Rottweiler-black lab mix, Baron, and her political future is uncertain.

"If I'd known what I was going to live through, I wouldn't have run (for re-election). The personal sacrifice is too great. ... (But) I have no regrets. You can't go back. What's done is done," she said.

Her apologetic tone didn't convince Mike Zuhl, a former state Democratic Party leader considered among several potential mayoral challengers.

"It's a bit too late, isn't it?" Zuhl said. "This is a late effort at being contrite."

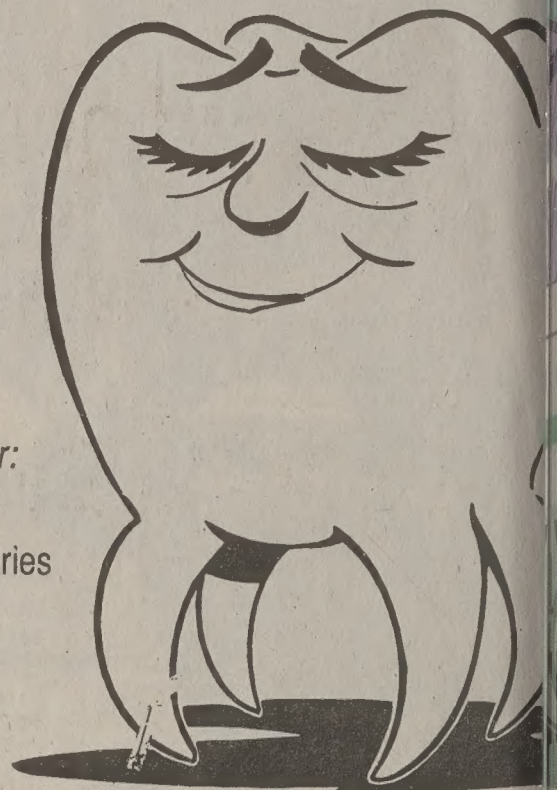
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Audit alleges mental health fund abuse

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Nearly 10 years after officials at Provo's Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center took \$3.5 million of public funds, another official at the Davis Mental Health Center in Farmington received allegations of personally gaining over \$100,000 for taking advantage of the mental health system and receiving excessive salary.

According to the Associated Press, the attorney general's office is considering whether criminal charges need to be pressed due to allegations against Russell Williams, executive director of the Farmington center.

Meredith Alden, director of the Division of Mental Health, said in her presentation to the Human Services Interim Committee that there will be changes in the monitoring process.

"I'm also concerned that there is a natural human tendency to remember what happened 10 years ago and equate this with the Timpanogos scandal," she said. "I think the worst outcome of this would be to make improper conclusions and judgments about the whole public mental health system."

Williams, currently on leave, was not available for comment.

An audit released on Nov. 17 alleges that Williams may have been overpaid as much as \$29,500 in his salary between 1993 and 1996, and that the executive director also made an extra \$80,000 during the same years.

The report indicated that Williams overcharged the center for his travel expenses, double charged some expenses and was reimbursed for personal time extensions of business trips.

According to the audit, Williams was allowed to bypass normal controls such as preapproval of travel and documentation. The audit noted that the practices of Davis' director were not representative of generally accepted practices in other comparable Utah organizations.

"The director is a top executive of a government-supported organization who should be setting the example of controlling travel costs," the report read. "We question his motive and believe that his actions are potentially in violation of Utah's misuse of public monies provision."

John Schaff, the chief auditor of the report, also audited the Timpanogos center 10 years ago. Schaff is currently the Legislative Auditor in the General's Office.

"The Timpanogos incident really

involved 14 people in the center," Schaff said. "They took \$3.5 million by making contracts to themselves, paying them for work that they didn't do. And they also gained off of business trips."

Schaff explained that most of the funding for the facilities comes from federal funds, but oversight for the funds is usually placed with county and local boards. The local government funds about 10 percent of Utah's community mental health centers.

"The management saw themselves as a private organization, rather than a government-funded organization," Schaff noted about the Timpanogos management. "The management abused the idea that they were superior programs and services and could do what they wanted."

Alden stressed that the Davis Mental Health services rated well in their clinical services, presented an excellent children's mental health program and dedicated staff. "The service of Davis Mental Health should not be judged by the improper conduct of its director," she said.

Alden said changes will be made to tighten control of the programs. To do this, she proposed changing centers' auditing firms every three years, distributing program audits to board

members and county commissioners, and providing auditors with a list of "hot button" issues. These issues would require careful review of travel expenses, independent board funding and nepotism.

Iraq bars inspection of 63 sites, leaders say crisis to continue

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. arms monitors searching for Iraq's banned arsenal inspected 11 sites without interference Monday — including pharmaceutical factories where biological or chemical weapons could be produced.

But a new confrontation could still develop if U.N. inspectors try to search dozens of other sites, including President Saddam Hussein's many palaces, which Iraq considers sensitive to national security.

An American U-2 spy plane, which Iraq has threatened to shoot down, made another flight into Iraqi airspace Monday, its third since the crisis over weapons inspections began.

A Pentagon official in Washington said the flight over central Iraq — part of the U.N. weapons inspection program — was completed without incident.

Monday's inspections went smoothly, as they have since they were resumed Saturday. "They have had a normal inspection day with no problems reported," said Allan Dacey, a British spokesman for the U.N. monitors.

He said the inspectors were searching for missiles and biological, chemical and nuclear weapons, as well as examining arms imports and exports. Some inspectors flew in helicopters to check

for any inappropriate activity on the ground.

The arms inspectors' job is to certify that Iraq has complied with U.N. resolutions requiring it to eliminate weapons of mass destruction in line with treaties that ended the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Economic sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait that led to the war, have devastated the Iraqi economy.

Despite the latest cooperation in Baghdad, American and Iraqi officials were still arguing over whether inspectors should search Saddam's many presidential compounds.

In Washington, deputy White House national security adviser James Steinberg said the United Nations had "clear authority" to look at the 47 presidential compounds.

"These presidential palaces seem to be getting larger, more numerous," U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler said Monday on ABC television. "How many palaces can one have?"

Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, also demanded the inspectors "have full access to all the sites."

"We're talking about 47 presidential sites, 63 sites the Iraqis have deemed do not deserve access. How can you do your job?" he said. "This crisis is far from over."

But Iraq, citing national sovereignty and security, has long rejected the inspectors' contention that they should be free to visit any suspicious site.

"The crisis might be renewed if America's intransigent attitude continues," Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz was quoted by the Iraqi News Agency as telling Jordanian television.

The inspectors stayed away from the palaces Monday and instead searched 11 sites, seven of them drug factories that could be used for producing biological or chemical weapons, INA said.

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